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National Vaudeville Association
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

MARTUCCI'S SEVEN ORCHESTRA
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SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
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The Entire Hall has been reserved for this evening by the Rotary Club
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McGILL STUDENTS

21 MEALS FOR \$5.70
HOW'S THAT!

7 McGill College Ave. Open Day and Night

We wish to apologize for poor service on our opening day, due to insufficient help.

We have secured additional waiters, etc., and can serve up the best meal in town at the best price in double-quick time.

McGILL SIX ENDS SEASON IN KINGSTON

Will Meet Queen's Team on Saturday

EXPECT CLOSE GAME

Queen's Anxious to Avenge 4-3 Defeat by McGill

The McGill hockey team will lower the curtain on the Intercollegiate hockey season of 1922, when they meet the Queen's University six in Kingston on Saturday. The last game between these two teams, at the Mount Royal Arena, will linger in the memories of Montreal hockey enthusiasts, for a long time; it took thirty minutes of extra play before the Red and White was able to merge the winner in a 4-3 struggle, and the contest was the most keenly contested of the season.

The tricolor team is the strongest that ever represented the Kingston Institution on the ice, and on their own rink it is certain that they will be a hard team to beat. This seems to be a Queens year in sports. With football victories over Varsity and McGill, and a win over the Toronto basketball five, the Presbyterians are determined to rain a victory on the ice.

The McGill forwards will again find it difficult to get by the Queens defensive trio. Smith and Ratchford imposed an almost impenetrable defence, while McNeill in goals is a hard man to beat. This youngster gave a remarkable exhibition of net-tending in the first game, and it was mainly because of his brilliant performance that the Red and White was held to two goals in sixty minutes of play. On the wing line the home team will have Nelson, who scored two of his teams three goals against McGill. The speedy centre is the mainstay of his team and is one of the leading scorers in the league. In the first game of the season with Varsity he was high scorer of the day when he succeeded in fooling Jack Langtry on four occasions. "Reds" McKelvey, Campbell and Gibson make up the squad which will face the McGill team.

Coach Shaughnessy has been putting his men through some hard preliminary work, all week, in order to have them in first rate condition for the final game. "Shag" is anxious to end the season with a victory and has not allowed his men to ease up.

The players are all in excellent condition. Flanagan has again returned to his form as was evidenced by his showing in the Varsity game. "Flin" was on the ice only a short time against Queen's and is anxious to get into action against the Kingston team. The McGill six has been playing together very smoothly and has developed the finest combination play seen in intercollegiate circles for many years. It is upon this that Shag depends for a victory against Queen's on Saturday.

INTERMEDIATE "B" LOSES TO THE Y.M.

Basketball Team on Wrong End of 28-21 Score

The Intermediate "B" Basketball squad bowed before North Branch Y.M. last night to the score of 28-21. At half time the count stood at 18-13 for North Branch, but the Red and White players were unable to get any closer to their opponents.

With Orr, one of North Branch's stars ruled off in the last six minutes of play, and no substitution for him. McGill's chances of evening up matters seemed bright. They were unable to do anything however, and when the final whistle blew their superior rivals held a seven point margin.

James and Boyd were the best for McGill, while Smith of N. Branch contributed largely to his teams victory.

The line-up:
McGill Y. M.
James Smith
Tinkess Graham
Boyd Howard
Rourke Orr
Rafolovich Orr
Greenblatt Ulley

A Tabloid Tragedy

Little girl
Pair of skates
Rotten ice,
Pearly gates.

First deaf mute—Was he very angry?
Second deaf mute—Was he? Why the words that man used fairly blistered his fingers.—The Spider Web.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

5.00—Lecture on Politics.
6.00—McGill Reds vs. Macdonald.
7.30—Annual Board.
8.00—Natural History Society.

COMING

Feb. 24 and 25:
Ski Carnival.
Prof. Irving addresses Meds.
Feb. 26
Students' Service.
March 2.
Archaeological Society.
March 3.
Med. Dance.
March 4.
R. V. C. The Dancers.
March 10.
Aima Mater Dance.

DON. FOSS IS NOMINEE FOR HEAD OF A. A.

Meeting Held by Athletic Association Yesterday

INTER-CLASS AWARDS

English Rugby Club to Form Intercollegiate League

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held in the Union yesterday afternoon, the executive unanimously supported the nomination of D. B. Foss as president of the Athletic Association for the term 1922-23.

The English Rugby Club was authorized to co-operate with Toronto Varsity in an effort to organize an Intercollegiate English Rugby League.

The following members of the Arts '23 basketball team, winners of the inter-class basketball series, were awarded class "B" numerals: Craik, Read, Van Vliet, Whitmore, Woodhouse, Ogilvie.

P. S. McCullough was granted permission to play an exhibition game of indoor baseball between the Hamilton and Montreal Highlanders.

F. S. Radway was granted permission to play basketball in the Anglican Church League of this city.

An application was received from the B. W. & F. Club requesting the recognition of that club as a major athletic club, with all the privileges accompanying such recognition.

The application was presented to the executive, and held over for discussion in two weeks' time in accordance with the constitution of the Athletic Association.

ACTRESS SET NEW FASHION IN ENGLAND

English Woman Refuses to Be Interviewed

London, Lady Diana Cooper, the actress daughter of the Duke of Rutland, besides starting a fashion for the English nobility by her success in a new color film, has set a new fashion for film actresses in general. She refuses to be interviewed.

Not that any one expects for a minute that many film actresses will follow the lead. But Lady Diana, who every day is being sought by newspaper men, is busily attempting to interview her husband off to the country, looking not for publicity, but seclusion.

Felix Orman, assistant to Stuart Blackton, the producer, said that Lady Diana was very serious about her work.

"She begged for a copy of the scenario before I could get it ready," he said. "Then she studied old paintings of the seventeenth century, in which the plot is laid, in order to learn the fashions of the times. When she found she was working with an all-star cast she was a little nervous for a time, but soon got over it."

Lady Diana is about to enter another color picture to be produced by Mr. Blackton. Her friends expect that she will appear to even better advantage in it.

NOMINATIONS

Saturday, February 25, is the last day on which nominations for the offices of President of Students' Council, Athletic Association, the Union, Rugby Club, Hockey Club, Track Club, and Vice-President and Secretary of the Union.

NO DECISION REACHED ON CHIEF BILL

Mock Parliament Adjourns at Early Hour

GOVERNMENT SECURE

Revolutionary Party Proposed Radical Measure

The session of the Mock Parliament held in the Union last night proved quite spirited, though a division on the main bill before the House was postponed due to the desire of both Government and Opposition members to be at the C.P.R. station in time to cheer the teams leaving for Toronto. This what should have been an exciting climax to a strenuous evening was of necessity postponed till the next meeting of Parliament.

The Revolutionary Party put forward a strong government, superior in numbers throughout the session to the Progressive party in opposition. This was due in large measure to the energetic and systematic lobbying carried on by members of the Government before and during the session. A particularly conspicuous figure in this respect was that of the Minister of Militia and Naval Affairs, while the Government whip was absent, apparently. The Opposition was not extremely active. Both parties had short meetings, while an important meeting of the Cabinet was held shortly before the opening of Parliament, from which the ministers of the Government came forth much invigorated. As the hour of the opening of the session approached the ladies' gallery became crowded, a fact which the Opposition greatly appreciated later. Unfortunately the occupants of the Government benches are in a disadvantageous position to appreciate the gallery in question.

At eight-thirty Parliament was opened by the Speaker, Mr. Brook Claxton. The leader of the Representative party in opposition, Hon. F. D. Peterson, immediately rose to deny the rumor that the Representative party had in any way joined or affiliated with the party formerly in opposition to it, though members of the former opposition might still be in opposition to the new Revolutionary party, and its present platform as government. The Opposition also requested that the Government members be severely censured for lack of respect to the House as shown by their careless dress, possibly because the Government benches are mainly under, and hence out of sight of, the ladies' gallery.

The Minister of the Interior was questioned sharply as to what measures were being taken to combat the enormously destructive swarms of locusts. (continued on Page 3.)

R.V.C. TEAM OFF FOR QUEEN CITY

Royal Send-off Given Girls on Departure for Big Game

There was a regular mob of students at the train last night to cheer the women's teams as they left on their trip to Toronto. It was the first time that the women had been given a send-off by the men at McGill and the occasion was certainly one to be remembered by those who were present.

The hockey and basketball teams left on the 10.30 o'clock train from Windsor station and long before that time they were surrounded by the men and women students who had come down to see them and to give them a send-off. The occasion had all of the marks of a regular Varsity trip and the McGill yell was given with as much vigor as at any time when the Red and White teams are departing from the city to meet the teams of other colleges.

Among the large group of the students present at the station were several members of the Students' Council as well as numerous members of the college teams.

Coach Frank Shaughnessy was unable to travel to Toronto with the teams owing to the fact that the senior hockey team is playing at Kingston at the same time. He was present at the train last night, however, and gave the players a last word of advice before they left on their journey. The teams will be managed by Gordie Quackenbush in their games away from home.

Our Latest Song Entitled:
"Lay Away the Tweezers Till Your Eyebrows Meet Again."



My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

Enjoy them to-day



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NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES



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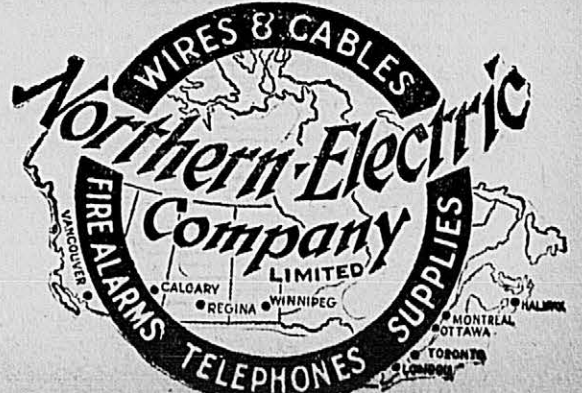
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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Assistants

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

OVER-SPECIALIZATION.

One of the oft-decried tendencies of the time is that towards over-specialization. Invading every phase of life, it leaves its unmistakable effects, and does not fail to permeate even the most remote corners of this complex world.

A logical consequence of this general tendency is found very clearly expressed in the various fields of Education. In the universities of Canada and the United States it is particularly felt, and McGill forms no exception certainly.

The registration in the Faculty of Arts does not seem to grow nearly in the same proportion as that in the other Faculties. A close examination of this state of affairs points to the influence of over-specialization as the solution. In the early years of McGill's history there was a far different attitude underlying the young man's purpose in going to college. Then he went to McGill to become an educated gentleman; he went to McGill to acquire culture and polish. The recent Centennial Re-union gave us many shining proofs of his success. Today the motive behind the average youth's object in entering college is vastly different. Witness, for instance, the ever-increasing number of students specializing in Economics in the Arts Faculty; and at the same time the ever-decreasing number of those pursuing the general course. In short, the purpose is not so much to gain a good general education, but rather to acquire some special knowledge which will fit the student for some special occupation. Following the tendency of the world, the student seeks to specialize even in an Arts course. The great majority of Arts students, as soon as they are permitted to do so, reject the study of the Classics, Mathematics, and very often English. The results are often too clearly seen. Too many graduates from the Arts Faculty today have failed to acquire an education in its true sense. They have acquired, perhaps, some valuable special knowledge, but they sometimes lack all signs of polish and culture.

It avails not merely to prove that this is a phase of over-specialization. The tendency at McGill ought to be eradicated, and the University authorities should take firm steps to do so. McGill should be able always to point with pride to all her graduates.

THE SOCIETY MEETING.

The announcement of the special meeting of the Students' Society will be received with pleasure by a great number of the undergraduates. There has been much discussion of student affairs within the past few months and a certain amount of dissatisfaction expressed concerning the conduct of the undergraduate activities.

A meeting of the students will stop unfounded rumors and give everyone an opportunity of expressing opinions about the manner in which undergraduate activities have been handled. Open discussion will do much to clear away the uncertainty that has been noticeable and to give the student body a good idea of the problems met by their representatives.

At the present time, when preparations are being made for the election of a new group of men to occupy seats on the Students' Council, a thorough insight into the business affairs of that body will assist the students in their determination of the men to represent them during the next session. It is to be hoped that the meeting will be the occasion of the biggest gathering of students this year.

McGILL C.O.T.C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS BY
LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.,
Officer Commanding.

A and B Certificates:—Further particulars respecting these examinations are as follows:

Tactical (B):—Feb. 24, Friday, 2:15 p.m., before Loyola College. Rifles and side-arms will not be carried.

Tactical (A):—Feb. 26, Sunday, "A" Certificate men will report to the Board of Examiners at 10 a.m. on Sherbrooke Street, opposite Loyola College. Rifles and side-arms will not be carried.

Drill (A) and (B):—Feb. 25 Saturday. After issue of rifle and bayonet candidates will proceed so as to arrive at Craig Street Drill Hall at not later than 2 p.m.

Reserve Officers Cup:—This Cup will be held for one year by the Officer, N. C. O. or man, who makes the best score at his Musketry Classification, and who is returned an efficient soldier. He will retain a replica of the Cup, but will return the Cup itself before the end of February 1923. Silver spoons with the McGill Crest will be given to the six next best shots. All will be inscribed with the winners' names, etc.

Musketry and Efficiency:—The attention of all ranks is drawn to the fact, that, unless men have completed the necessary drills and fired their musketry classification, it will be impossible to return them as efficient. This will mean that the McGill C.O.T.C. will get no grant for them for the current session. It is therefore of urgent necessity that all men should put in their drills and fire their musketry classification as soon as possible. A and B Certificates can only be given to men who have made themselves efficient soldiers before the 28th March.

Musketry:—Classification firing for the whole contingent will be continued

on Saturday, 25th, at Craig Street Drill Hall under Lt. W. H. Bagg, Musketry Officer, in the absence of Classification Officer attending examination. Men who have not completed it by March 7-8 must do so as soon afterwards as possible.

Candidates:—For "Administration, Organization and Internal Economy, etc." "B" Candidates should study:—Field Service Regulations (1914) Part II.

Field Service Pocket Book. The following sections of K.R. & O. also should be studied: Nos. 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14.

Copies of the above and also of examination papers can be had by "B" Candidates on application at the Orderly Room. "Peace and War Establishments (Infantry)" also are available.

Appointments:—To be Acting Orderly Room Sergt: No. 122 P.C. W. E. P. Corbett. To be Sergt: No. 90 Acting O. R. Sergt E. E. Graham on ceasing to act as O. R. Sergt. To be Private at his own request: No. 90 Sgt. E. E. Graham.

T. H. Winslow, Lt. & Asst. Adjutant.

The Outing Club of the University of Vermont is planning a big Winter Carnival to be held in connection with the twenty-fifth annual Kake Walk, lasting from February 18 to 21. Intercollegiate winter sports will be an important feature of the Carnival.

Stolen Thunder
Stranger—What kind of a town is this?

Native—A college town.
Stranger—What do the people do who don't attend college?

Native—They do the students.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

In the last issue of the Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada, the subject of Pulp and Paper at McGill was discussed in the editorial columns. Reference was made to the same topic in a previous editorial in the issue of Feb. 9th. The Editor deprecates the fact that "Canada has not even a single University course in pulp and paper manufacture," and he continues to point out that there is no educational institution on the continent with better facilities and better provided with equipment incident to such a course as our own University.

There are a number of students at McGill following various courses in Chemistry who intend to enter the pulp and paper business after graduating, and it seems only right, considering that this is one of Canada's leading industries, that these men should be afforded an opportunity at McGill of doing work in connection with the career they intend to follow. In the editorials above mentioned, the editor suggests that a course be started in conjunction with the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada which have a well equipped paper mill of semi commercial size, and that such a laboratory course be supplemented with an adequate course of lectures covering the entire industry. He states that "it cannot be denied that a young man entering the pulp and paper industry as a career will give more satisfactory service" if he has had the advantages of such a course.

In a case such as this it is up to the students themselves to show by their utmost support that such a course is both needed and desired, and not until they do this can the authorities be expected to take the matter up. Toronto University has a course in forestry; why should not McGill be first on the field with a course in pulp and paper?

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,
Yours etc.
F. W. Bradshaw.

The Editor,
McGill's Paper.

Dear Sir,

I see your paragraph in the McGill Daily Journal Newspaper yesterday morning and it certainly is marvelous the way news travels round this part of the country. Why it makes that fellow Padok look like a mud turtle for speed.

But speaking serious like, it is as true as the Sims Corners Code that little Si is going to take a crack at the old bar exam which comes off on March the first. I kin tell you tho its about as hard as some of them diamonds you see in the windows on Craig Street. But I doan want anybody to know about this you see, becos I am keeping it a dark secret until about 2 days before the exam when I am going to tell everybody in McGill as how the Bord is coming up from Sims Corners, and as how I want them all to come down with me and the other candidates to welcome the examiners at Windsor Station.



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PEPYS AT MCGILL



Wednesday, Feb. 22nd. Up a-skiing upon the mountain-top this day with Mr. Hall Enthuse and there did come upon me a most dolorous happening, which was to fall upon a short pinnacle of rock projecting amid the snows, and that the first time almost that I did essay to run down a short hillock upon my skis. So home in great pain did I to bed, where I shay do naught now but think upon my hurts and upon the grievous loss that my absence must needs occasion to the valiant Tories at our Mocke Parliament this night. I think, moreover, that I shall run no more upon skis, it being a most irksome thing to be so bruised and battered as I now find myself.

He—Dear, my love for you is like a Monday morning lecture.
She—How's that?
He—It's everlasting.

And then—now you mustnt tell a sole about this—I am going to have a real motor truck to take them up to the Union which I have rented for the evening.

That gag Hucklebooy certingly do seem to have a crush on me. I guess I am becos I didnt send him a Crispus card this yere, but I had one all the same so he is fooled there. The one I had said in very appropriate terms "Necessity knows no law." This was not fine and smooth, when it suddenly altered into my store of legal knowledge that his mother has cristened him "Necessity."

I doan like his remarks about my letters last yere. You thought they were funny didnt you Jello? I no the bird what perched on the desk behind mind used to just bur his sides laughing over them. As for being illiterat as he says this is a grate joke as he didnt spel more than one word rite in his hole letter.

Then you remember how I always used to look up all the hard words in that 1902 Model Webster that I have. I kin tell right here that the "Morgue Gazette" thinks I am the funniest cuckoo, this side of the Jordan, or Sticks, I forget which it sed.

Theres going to be 5 examiners and the Batonnier is coming up special. But let Hucklebooy watch his pace, becos if I get nere him with my Whiffletree wallop the only thing that will be of any use will be the Morgue wagon.

I am sending my berth ticket, marriage licence etc, by parcel post.

Yours till the banana peals,
Si.

MARGOT ASQUITH IN AN INTERVIEW

Yale Daily News Prints Interesting Interview

"This talk nowadays about 'the weakening morals of the younger generation' is all very silly," said Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the Right Honorable Herbert Asquith, former British Prime Minister, in an informal interview with the Yale Daily News, recently. "From my own observation," she said, "they are no worse to-day than they were twenty years ago, or since time immemorial."

Mrs. Asquith has come to the United States on a lecture tour which, she says, will end "sometime in April," when she sails for England. She intends to speak in New Haven early in March, and has expressed her "pleasurable anticipation" of seeing the University.

"Mrs. Asquith is known as one of the most picturesque figures in contemporary history in England. A member of a distinguished English family, she figured conspicuously in England's social calm even thirty years ago, when as Margot Tennant she became the heroine of Benson's celebrated novel "Dodo." Later on it was common knowledge that she was the "Woman with the Serpent's Tongue," of Sir William Watson's bitter poem of that name. Later, in "The Mirrors of Downing St." the "Gentleman with a Duster," has called her the "Grandmother of the flapper."

When her husband became Prime Minister, and she was hostess at 10 Downing Street, she lived at the heart of English politics and society, the leading men of all parties becoming her intimate friends. "Her brilliant political insight and feminine adroitness," says one biographer, "then gave her an influence greater than that of most cabinet ministers. By right of her position as wife of the Premier, she was behind the scenes in the great crisis of 1914 and during the first years of the war."

Mrs. Asquith herself has a very interesting and striking personality. She shows the utmost consideration in her treatment of all who have or who desire access to her. Several questions on the part of the News representative revealed the fact that every communication addressed to her—and she received unbelievable amounts—some of which her secretary pointed to on this occasion—is answered. The writer has proof of this in two treasured telegrams.

Mrs. Asquith said that this was her first visit to the United States. "My impressions," she said in answer to a question, "are necessarily few thus far. Your enormous hospitality over here—and I may add, your vitality—have drawn my attention irresistibly. The reception accorded me in every city I have visited has been very splendid and generous. My visit in Boston was particularly pleasant."

"My purpose here"—this in answer to another question—"is to cement and help Anglo-American relations, and to bind together closer the ties connecting our two great nations. I shall also treasure this visit as a personal enjoyment."

ment, and from meeting so many of these wonderful people, I shall look sharp," she added quaintly, "for the comparison between Yale and Oxford or Cambridge."

Mrs. Asquith declined to answer a question on the probable length of Lloyd George's survival as Premier. The only question of a political nature to which she would respond was on her personal viewpoint of the results of the Arms Conference. Over this she was very enthusiastic. "It has had the greatest and most beneficial effect of any meeting in the world's history. We opened our papers at breakfast, on that morning back in November, and read Mr. Hughes's simple, powerful speech, we in England were deeply struck. Taxi-drivers in the streets of London shouted to each other, 'what do you think of the news?' and everyone knew what was meant. And so it ran with all of us; it was the talk of the nation. I think that the end has been fully worthy of that splendid beginning," she concluded in quiet but sincere enthusiasm.

Mrs. Asquith considers Woman's greatest obligation to society to-day to be "attention to her husband, her family, and her home." She does not approve of women exclusively in politics—"this may sound a bit queer," she said quickly, "but what I mean is that a woman's duty is first to create a home for her husband, and then, if she has the requisite ability, to help him in his political work."

"There is a little matter," she said after a pause, "that perhaps the News can help me to clear up. I refer to that incident of my landing when I was asked if I knew Jane Adams, and answered in the negative. This I did thinking that personal acquaintance was meant. I am not acquainted with her, but my husband has often spoken admiringly of her. I shall count it a pleasure to call on Miss Adams when I reach Chicago."

Famous as Mrs. Asquith has been for the last thirty years, she became an even greater celebrity about a year ago when she published the autobiography for which she had been gathering material a number of years. Her frank, outspoken comments on people of note, their sayings and doings, peculiarities and characteristics, made a tremendous stir. Extracts from the work were cabled to all part of the world; the newspapers devoted columns to reviews and discussions. Praise and condemnation, criticism and admiration were showered upon the fearless author. Since then the book has had a tremendous sale and has already gone through numerous editions.

The following is a quotation from one of Mrs. Asquith's character studies of herself: "I sum up my life in this way: An unfettered childhood and triumphant youth; a lot of love-making and a little abuse; a little fame and more abuse; a real man and great happiness; the love of children and a seventh heaven; an early death and a crowded memorial service."

A pistol team from the Stanford R. O. T. C. unit will compete in match shoots with the Oregon Agricultural College on February 18, and with Cornell on May 3. Scores will be telegraphed and the winner declared when all results are in.

GUY'S GUIDE

Allen—S.M.P. said it was good, the "Daily" reviewer said it was good, and now I say it is good.

Capitol—"Moran of the Lady Letty" with Rudolph Valentino, the freshtite's idol and the freshman's rival. Shine your hair before taking her.

Princesses—For sheer enjoyment you can—etc., etc., etc.

Orpheum—An American airman has a "crash" and gets a "crush". Very well done.

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been left to the University of California by the late Rudolph J. Taussig, agent of the University, according to the terms of his will.

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WHERE

?

DARTMOUTH MEN FIRST TO ARRIVE

Four American Colleges to Compete in Carnival

FEB. 24 and 25

McGill Will Strive to Overcome Two-point Lead

Eight Dartmouth men, forming the first contingent of invading skiers and snowshoos arrived here last night to compete in the big Carnival to-morrow and Saturday.

Representatives from Williams, Middlebury and Vermont as well as the remainder of the Dartmouth team will arrive today and tomorrow. Entries from Le Club de Ski de Montreal and the Montreal Ski Club have also been received for the jumps.

The proficiency tests will be held at 2:15 on Friday at the Park Slide, and the Ski Cross Country at the same place at 3:15. The Snowshoos will start off on their cross-country from the campus at 3:15, the same day, and will finish up at their starting place.

At 10:30 on Saturday morning the Ski dash will take place on the campus, followed at 11:00 o'clock by the snowshoe dash. The relays will also be run off in the morning as well as the ski obstacle race.

The most interesting part of the Carnival will probably be the ski jumps at Cote des Neiges Hill at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. An enormous crowd is expected to witness these jumps. A feature will be an exhibition of ski somersaults.

The McGill team will be composed of the same men who made a trip to Dartmouth, together with a few others in the snowshoe, and cross-country ski events. The excellent showing made by the team at Hanover two weeks ago, when they came two points behind the winners augurs well for McGill, and the chances seem bright for the Red and White to overcome the two-point lead and win the winter championship.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

The Tech of M.I.T. has discovered a scheme which will enable the laboring history student to remember historical names without any effort whatever. It is this: Just associate the name with some popular song. Below are given some illustrations of how the scheme works: Mary, Queen of Scots—"Oh, what a Pal was Mary." Diogenes—"A Good Man is Hard to Find."

Nero—"Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Henry VIII—"I Used to Love You but It's All Over."

Paul Revere—"The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be."

Mark Antony—"Wait'll You See Me With My Sweetie."

Columbus—"My Sailor Boy."

Elijah—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Darwin—"When You Were a Tulip and I Was a Big Red Rose."

The Prodigal Son—"Home Again Blues."

Bryan—"The Old Oaken Bucket."

George Washington—"Woodman, Spare That Tree."

Ditto, crossing the Delaware—"Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat."

Goliath—"Rock Me to Sleep."

McGILL WINS FROM NORTH BRANCH Y.M.

Junior Basketball "A" Wins 48-30 Victory

McGill Junior A Basketball players took the measure of the pigskin chasers from the North Branch Y. M. to the tune of 48-30 in a fast game at Molson's Hall last night.

Van Wagner's outfit were the faster and a speedy trio of forwards frequently found the baskets. Of McGill's 48 points, 20 were scored by Levy, 18 by Connor and 10 by Silver.

The North end team found it difficult to cope with the speed and accurate shooting of the Red and White. In Bennett, however, they possessed a forward whose speed and deadly basket bagging was a constant worry to the winners. He was responsible for 22 of the losers points, and was the highest individual scorer of the game.

The line-up is as follows:—

McGill N. B. Y.M.C.A.

Junior A

Forwards

Levy Barrie

Connor Bennett

Silver Boon

Centre

Walker Ellicott

Defence

Almer Walters

Snyder Macdonald (Spare)

A NEED TO BE MET.

A properly educated business man should know more than the mere fundamentals of business administration. He should be able to speak intelligently on a variety of topics. He should be familiar with science and literature and history. He should know not only how a corporation is formed, and the sales functions of a business letter, or advertisement; he should know that Shakespeare lived in the sixteenth, and not in the twentieth century, and that Napoleon was a general and not merely a kind of French pastry.

Students of advertising, salesmanship and journalism especially should be given the opportunity for absorbing a certain quantity of classical knowledge. A salesman must know not only the fundamental requisites of selling. In addition, it is essential that he be able to speak interestingly and intelligently on diverse subjects.

Besides knowing the particular advantages, and perhaps disadvantages, of his product, he should know something of art, literature and science. The hobby of the man to whom he is directing his appeal may be any one of these.

In the very nature of things, the newspaperman must be familiar with a vast quantity of cultural knowledge. Here such knowledge is much more important than knowledge of a strictly commercial nature.

Even the prospective financier or accountant should know more than the mere technical, business fundamentals of his occupation.

To form a foundation for the future strictly professional work of business students, provision should be made for one of two years preparatory college training. This is the only way in which the need for such basic and essential knowledge can be met.

There was a young fellow named

Cliver,

Who took his girl out in a slyver.

But the foolish young cheese,

Tried to steer with his knees,

So they pulled them both from the river.

NO DECISION REACHED ON CHIEF BILL

(Continued from Page One)

custs "and other insects" at present so ravaging the forests of the country and driving away tourist patronage. The Minister replied that the opinion was unanimous on his side of the House that the most rapid and effective method was to send the members of the Opposition into the affected districts, as their presence would surely kill the insects immediately. The question was put as to who was Minister of Trade and Commerce, and the Premier replied that the Minister of the Interior was in charge of that department, which occasioned great indignation on the part of the Opposition due to the relegation of this very important department to such an insignificant position. The Opposition demanded to know why Militia and Naval Affairs were under one head, and why the senior service was not placed first. Also, what action was the Minister taking regarding the white-washing of the Last Post? Sir W. Brewster, B.W. & F., replied that the Government had a resolution on the order sheet calling for the painting of the Last Post, as the whitewash was exhausted.

Clerk Arthur Terroux read the four resolutions and the one bill for the consideration of the House. The resolution on University Student Welfare called for a Government grant of four thousand dollars to first year men successfully covering the work of the year, the grant to be increased one thousand dollars per year as the students passed to the upper classes. The University Student Comfort Resolution advocated the abolition of summer readings and the provision of Chesterfields and other comforts in the university buildings of this country. The third resolution was introduced dealing with University Student Beverage, and was received with great acclamation. It suggested that beer and wine be provided free to all university students, and that Dr. Stephen Leacock be appointed the official Government taster to ensure high quality. The last resolution was a business-like statement of plans necessary to improve the status and state of the land and naval forces with a particularly touching reference to the C.O.T.C.

The first Government measure, the National Welfare Bill, was read in attentive silence on the part of the members. This was the first indication of the attitude the new Government proposed to take, and was expected to give a clear insight into its policy. The bill provided a grant of \$30 per week to each unemployed man, with \$5 per week for each child. Piece-work and overtime were to be abolished, and the employment of married women, and children eighteen years of age and under was to be prohibited. All incomes over \$10,000 per year were to be confiscated by the Government. Employer and employee were to be taxed respectively 20c and 5c to meet the grants to the unemployed. Luxuries were to be taxed, and model cities established for the workers.

As the first speaker on the bill, Premier Jones outlined the Government's policy, stating it stood for Canadianism—not Bolshevism. The Minister of Labor followed with an excellent address on the merits of the bill. Briefly, the state must accept responsibility for each and every citizen. Piece-work and overtime have long been a menace to the health and happiness of the laboring class. The erection of garden cities and the demolition of the slums will render the position and life of the workers immensely more healthy and satisfactory and thus increase the wage-earning and productive capacity of that class and pay for itself.

Dillon, of the Opposition, denied that his party considered the Government policy radical—the policy was insane. It would encourage non-workers, and increase that class enormously. A Government member rose to point out that "non-workers" were not mentioned—the bill dealt only with the "unemployed." The opposition member, Roy Dillon, suffered from an affection concerning which the House was unable to decide whether it most resembled a human cough or a dog bark. The speaker concluded very well amidst repeated interruptions from the Government benches.

The Honourable E. W. Willard was the next Government speaker. From the beginning of his address he was subjected to considerable heckling, and a warm discussion arose as to whether or not he was reading "Snappy Stories" as he spoke; and if he was whether the volume in question should be removed from the House or filed with the Clerk.

The Opposition requested a statement from the Finance Minister, but Hon. Amaron excused himself on the ground that, following the attack of the previous night his physician had forbidden him to take part in the debate. The Opposition continued to demand that the Government suggest some means of meeting the expense occasioned by the proposed bill, and derided the various government ideas as mere "twaddle." The bill was characterized as very theoretical and impractical, and a mere subterfuge of the Government to fix the attention of the people, while the railway and tariff are disregarded. The reply was that only one matter at a time could

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Variety Package 1.75

ETIQUETTE

At the Theatre

Should the man or woman make the date?

Who should pay for the taxi and tickets?

How should the man address the doorman?

Should he say, "Mr. Doorman, meet Miss X," or "Allow me to present my friend?"

When in a box party, should the man or woman clap first?

Should he introduce her to other people in the box?

Should the man or the woman look around to find the nearest fire exit?

At the Dance

Here is where many horrible blunders are made. Without sufficient training in etiquette one is likely to cry after the dance.

What would you say if you were with a woman at a dance and you were arrested by mistake?

Should you leave her alone or take her with you?

How many times may a girl not show up for a dance without breaking the rules of etiquette?

Is it correct to wander away from the ballroom with someone else's chaperone?

Which side of the girl should the man dance on?

When leaving the ballroom is the guest supposed to invite his hostess home for the rest of the evening?

After the ball is over and the guest has made embarrassing blunders, should he weep at his hostess' house or wait till he gets outside?

What would you say if you slipped on your host's sidewalk?

On the Street

When a man steps on a woman's toe who should start the argument?

If you were with a girl and were bitten by a mad dog what should you do first? Is it considered proper etiquette for the girl to scream?

When a man and woman are together and the woman faints should the man take the woman's arm or vice versa?

If you were going up town with a woman which side should you walk on? If you were coming down town on that same side?

On the Train

Should the motorman offer his seat to a woman on a crowded subway train?

Is it considered good etiquette for a woman to leave more than fourteen packages on the seat beside her?

When with a good-looking woman does the man leave his seat at his own risk?

If you were bringing your baby to town would you let him play on the neck of the man in front of you? If you were the owner of the neck how long would you tolerate this without breaking the rules of etiquette?

How many seats is one allowed to reserve on a crowded commuters' train and still show signs of culture?

There are countless little things that show one's social standing and breeding. Why feel ill at ease everywhere you go? Why feel embarrassed when you spill coffee on your hostess' table or burn a hole in your host's prize oriental rug? Why call yourself a cad when you drop your hostess' baby or mistake the maid for her daughter? Know what to say in each case and make the deed right.

—Columbia Spectator.

Famous Closing Lines

"Ah, down at the mouth," she whispered as she discovered his moustache in the pale moonlight.

be disposed of and that this Welfare Bill satisfied the most pressing need of the moment.

Wells and Davis supported the measure in a strong fashion. The Opposition proposed an amendment to allow Nationals of any country residing here to benefit under the unemployment grants, but after short discussion the amendment was defeated on division. The vote on the main measure was then about to be taken, when the Government and Opposition leaders agreed to postpone the division till the next session.

The House adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

UNION INFORMAL

The Union Informal dance, which was to have been held on Friday, February 24th, has been indefinitely postponed. All those who have purchased tickets may have their money refunded by application at the Union.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Funeral services for Kokichi Ogata, Japanese graduate student in foreign trade at the University of Washington were held last Thurs. at Butterworth's chapel. Ogata died of pneumonia, Jan. 31 in a Seattle hospital after an illness of two weeks. Nobutoshi Satow, senior in foreign trade, is a cousin of Ogata. Ogata was a graduate of Waseda university, and came here to study a year ago. He lived in the Japanese student's house and attended school last quarter.

The first Intercollegiate Student Government Conference which will include the six colleges of the Southern Conference and U. S. C., and which was formed to unify the different institutions toward common problems, will convene at Pomona College on February 17 and 18.

The main building of Norrisstown, Tenn., Normal and Industrial College was destroyed by fire January 10, with a loss of \$40,000.

In the new "American Men of Science," the biographies of fifteen professors of the Oklahoma University are included.

The Inter-class Meet to be held this Saturday will usher in the track season at California Tech. The seniors and sophomores are conceded as having the best chance of winning.

Freshman tennis season opened today at the University of California. A large number of men turned out. It was urged that they arrange competitive games among themselves, in order to determine the first squad of ten men by the elimination process.

Northwestern defeated the University of Iowa swimming team here tonight by a score of 58 to 10. The Iowa swimmers were unable to show any class against the Purple who had little trouble in most of the events.

The Ames wrestling team defeated West Virginia by a score of 17 to 5. The meet was scored by eastern methods, which do not allow as many points for decisions at the western.

Northwestern co-eds, forbidden to wear engagement rings, are now bucking their galoshes to give definite notice to the world.

Fewer and cheaper dances are advocated in a platform for reform of social activities among students of the University of Wisconsin.

Indiana University has taken up horseback riding as a fad.

Three hundred dollars worth of damage was done to the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of California when fire caused by sparks destroyed part of the roof.

GOSSIP

Gossip is the mustard of society: it stings yet at the same time it whets the tongue.

It is but natural that people should confess that they enjoy this mustard of society for after all interest in humanity is its root. But there is a wide difference between good-natured and malicious gossip, and the boundary line is only too easily crossed. Discussion of a friend's weaknesses and laughable traits of character (and we all have them) may be indulged in by a coterie of friends with no offence meant, but trouble may result Old Dame Gossip will inevitably carry back the conversation to your friend so twisted and contorted that ill-feeling cannot but creep in. And explanations will be so complicated that they will not succeed in re-establishing the old bond of friendship.

One should always fathom the truth of a report before repeating it for often gossip is untrue and is repeated for the mere sake of creating a sensation. Surely we can stifle this love of sensation and refuse to repeat the choicest tid-bit until we learn whether it has truth for its foundation. That at least is only fair and square.

At any rate we should not gossip too much. If we talk personalities continually we will soon find our minds and thoughts limited. We are all acquainted with clever talkers of personalities; we enjoy their brilliant shafts and quips but we cannot fail to realize that they do not use their psychological powers to the best advantage. Too often they see the fatal weaknesses of their friends and close their eyes to their "saving graces."

Gossip is not confined to the "main streets" of America. It is always with us wherever we go and it is prevalent in "these seats of higher learning," as well as in the much maligned small towns. University students should understand the harm fostered by it and should use every effort in their power to eradicate it. Gossip is one of those intangible evil spirits which spread so much trouble in the world. Let every university student do his best to drive it out of his college!

—Toronto Varsity.

A southern and elderly colonel

Had a humorous sense most enfolded.

He amused all the folks

By telling them jokes

Which appeared in the Ladies Home

Journal.

A guy at the gay Mardi Gras

Tried to kiss every girl that he saw,

But two husky creatures

Disfigured his features—

And showed he had made a faux pas.

A gay social lion named Stahl

Attended a fancy dress ball;

In the midst of a dance

He fractured his pance

And had to go home in a stahl.

And he wouldn't even lend you ten?

I thought he was your closest friend.

I'll say he is!

EDUCATING THE WILDCAT

The meanings of the word "education" are manifold. Perhaps the most significant is to teach the people to judge by reason and not by emotion, collectively and individually. Examples of this are on every hand. Perhaps the greatest need is in financial matters, for the aggregate ignorance of the 110 millions in this country, as far as affairs economic are concerned, is nothing short of appalling. When a man like Henry Ford advocates the substitution of some sort of land standard of values for the gold standard, in addition to the many proposed changes chronically being aired, there is good reason to consider the question. When a man with an audience as large and as unanalytical as Arthur Brisbane's advocates paying for the bonus with unsecured greenbacks, it is time to start some education. The climax is seen when a United States Senator lets loose a long tirade against the Federal Reserve System which has been written for him by an ex-Comptroller of Currency. Politics in the Federal Reserve System would wreck it as rapidly and effectively as polishing the works of a Swiss watch with steel wool would stop the watch.

Plainly there is great need for educative measures, counter-propaganda. At present plans are on foot for, so to speak, popularizing the Federal Reserve System. It is unfortunate that it must be popularized because many things suffer in the process. But it must be done, so that the United States Senate will be aware of intelligent criticism if it proposes to meddle with this delicate machine. And yet here is only one phase of the financial problem that needs clarification. The fundamentals of exchange and foreign trade are not so vital to welfare, except that it is chiefly ignorance of them that leads to advocacy of most of the wildest "standards" schemes. From top to bottom, a thorough knowledge of economic principles is sadly lacking. As a starter, we recommend Economics A for about 90 per cent of the United States Congress. Then Professors Taussig and Burbank might consider taking on the State Legislatures, in turn.

Eventually there would be some chance of educating the great mass.

—Harvard Crimson.

GOOD NIGHT!

You sing a little song or two,
And then you take your hat.
You make a little candy fudge
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say "good-

night,"

As sweetly as you can—

Ain't that a hella evening

For a great big healthy man?

—Selected.

STOP!

You don't have to go any further than the Union to get a first-class meal. Give the Union Cafeteria a trial and you will come again--and it's McGill's Own

Buying Power

The buying power of the readers of McGill Daily should be directed towards the merchant who supports the paper with his advertising.

If not, why not?

NOTICES

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Josef Strzygowski, professor of the History of Art, University of Vienna, will lecture to the Archaeological Society of Montreal on March 2nd at 8.30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Members of the staff and students are invited to hear this very distinguished Polish professor, whose subject will be "Iranian Landscape and Northern Art."

ALMA MATER DANCE.
Tickets for the Alma Mater dance will be on sale at the Union at 1 P.M. today. Price \$5.00.

R. V. C. THE DANSANT.
The last R. V. C. The Dansant of the season will be held on March the fourth, in aid of the Student Christian Association.

There will be a lecture under the auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha. Honorary Medical Society, in the new Med. Building at eight forty-five p.m. on Saturday, February twenty-fourth. The lecturer will be professor J. Ewing professor of Pathology at Cornell University, and his subject will be "The Importance of Pathological Anatomy."

NOMINATIONS.
Students are reminded that nominations for the various offices of the Students' Council must be handed in to the secretary of the Council by 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 25. Each nomination must be signed by twenty-five students.

The following are the offices to be filled:

President Students' Council.
President Athletic Association.
President Union.
Vice-President Union.
Secretary Union.
President Rugby Club.
President Hockey Club.
President Track Club.

The election of these officers will take place on Wednesday, March 8, and on Wednesday, March 15, the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society will take place, where the new president and other officers enumerated above will be formally introduced to the student body, and the usual business transacted.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY.
A special meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the Union on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at 5 o'clock. In order to expedite the business of the meeting notice of all questions to be asked should be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

C. D. Fraser,
Secretary Students' Council.

C. O. T. C. PHOTO.
The proofs of the picture taken at Notman's Monday evening may be seen in Orderly Room, Arts Building from 5-6 p.m. any day this week. Men wishing to get pictures will sign their names on the back of the proof they desire. The proof with most signatures will be ordered for all who sign.

BOXERS.
Boxers' work out to-night at 5.15 p.m. Regular hours for class workout will be from 5.15 to 6.15 on Monday's and Thursdays. Ernie Robinson in attendance. Men who are to make the American trip the second week in March should be working out every day from now on and hours for this purpose will be definitely allotted in Molson's Hall very soon.

HOCKEY
There will be a practice of the Intermediate and Junior Hockey Teams at the Arena at 6 o'clock to-night.

LOST.
On University or Aylmer Sts, Key Ring with 5 keys attached. If found, please leave with Porter, Union.

ANNUAL BOARD.
A general meeting of the Annual Board will be held in the R. V. C. this evening at seven-thirty sharp. Representatives from Medicine and Dentistry are especially requested to attend.

INDOOR BASEBALL.
The Red team to represent McGill in their scheduled game against the Macdonald Students at the High School at 6 o'clock this evening will be:
Bronson.—P.
MacCullough.—P.
Giboury (Capt.).—1st.
Wallace.—2nd.
Chamberlain.—3rd.
Hall.—SS.
Henry.—SS.
Lanthier.—L. F.
Campbell.—R. F.
Miller.—Sub.
Gamble.—Unspire.
Proctor.—Scorer.

GYM CLUB.
Special practices will be held at Molson Hall in preparation for Wicksteed Gym Competition on the following periods:
Feb. 24th Friday, at 5-6.30.
Feb. 27th Monday, at 5-6.30.
Mar. 1 Wednesday, at 5-6.30.
Mar. 2 Thursday, at 5-6.30.
Mar. 3 Friday, at 5-6.30.
Any new men desirous of turning out will be welcomed.

"DRIFTING"—MORE OR LESS DESIGNEDLY

The eyes of the world have been focused on the colleges during the past year, and not without cause. The colleges are undergoing a true period of reconstruction—and this is the transition period, out of which will come what no one knows. The colleges maintain today that the old order is reversed; that where a few years ago there was a seeking of the students and considerable concern over the possibilities of future enrollment, now curtailment of numbers, selective schemes of admission, higher exactions of scholarship before and after admission are the problems.

President Aydelotte, in his recent inaugural address at Swarthmore, commenting on the new trend says in part, "The method . . . seems clear; to separate those students who are really interested in the intellectual life from those who are not . . ."

"With these more brilliant students it would be possible to do things which we dare not attempt with the average. We could allow them to specialize more because their own alertness of mind would of itself be sufficient to widen their intellectual range and give them the acquaintance with other studies necessary for the liberal point of view. We could give . . . them also, greater independence in their work, avoiding the spoon-feeding which makes much of our college instruction of the present day of secondary-school character . . . The brilliant student should not be subjected to the petty, detailed, day-by-day restrictions and assignments necessary for his less able fellows."

In their pamphlet on "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Company, it is declared that Dr. Aydelotte's statement makes in effect a strong argument for the division of the student body into the honors degree groups prevailing in the English universities. There are many indications that certain American colleges are drifting, more or less designedly, in this direction, though the problem may eventually be solved otherwise, in some distinctly American way. The cry that such selective measures are "undemocratic" is already heard in the land.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin sounds a different warning note as follows:

"Intelligence must not be treated as if it were all there is to a human being. Physical and moral qualities, traits and powers must be taken into account. Nor can we afford to foster intellectualism in ways which will unduly isolate the man of intellect from his companions and the world. If we are to pick the man of powerful mentality from among his fellows, our instruction must lead him in the end to apply his powers, then more fully trained, to problems which are theirs as well as this. Such dangers, however, are but rocks to avoid, not barriers to the course of the attempt."

A California youngster had been permitted to visit a boy friend on the strict condition that he was to leave there at 5 o'clock. He did not arrive home until 7 and his mother was very angry. The youngster insisted, however, that he had obeyed her orders and had not fingered unnecessarily on the way.

"You expect me to believe," said mother "that it took you two hours to walk a quarter of a mile?" She reached for the whip. "Now, sir, will you tell me the truth?"

"Yes, mamma," sobbed the boy. "Charles Wilson gave me a mud turnle—and I was afraid to carry it—so I led it home."

LECTURE ON POLITICS.
A further one of the series of lectures on politics will be delivered in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College at five o'clock this afternoon.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.
At eight o'clock this evening Professor Tait will speak on "Evolution and Function," in the third of the programme of lectures now being held under the auspices of the Natural History Society of Montreal. The meeting will take place in the Physics Building.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.
The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, February twenty-fourth, at five p.m. Dr. A. S. Eve will lecture on "The Three Regions of the Atom—A Summary."

S. C. A. THE DANSANT.
A The Dansant is being held at R. V. C. on Saturday, March the fourth, in aid of the S. C. A. Those who have been to any of these festivals at R. V. C. do not need to be told any more, for it is a certainty that the coming one will live up to the reputation of the others in every way. Those who up till now have been too shy to invade the sacred precincts of R. V. C. should certainly overcome their weakness and make their "debut" on the above mentioned date.

Attractions to be had:—good floor, topping jazz, splendid eats, fine variety of partners,—and all for seventy-five cents!

Tickets being sold at the Union and by "Co-eds" Come on, everyone!

QUIPS

Edited by Jello

They had to stop publishing the paper in order to prevent this column from being printed last week. It now falls to the lot of some witty person to remark that it was worth while curtailing the publication, if only for that day.

There are no comments needed on the contribution printed immediately below, excepting that, like the contributor, it is absolutely harmless—

I DUNNO

I sometimes think I'd rather crow And be a rooster, than to roost And be a crow. But I dunno.

A rooster he can roost also, Which don't seem fair when crows can't crow. Which may help some. Still, I dunno.

Crows should be glad of one thing though, Nobody thinks of eating crow. While roosters they are good enough, For anyone, unless they're tough.

There's lots of tough old roosters though, And anyway a crow can't crow. So maybe roosters stand more show, It looks that way. But I dunno.

And so say we all.

ANOTHER GOOD COLLEGE GONE WRONG

Five matches, including one with Queen's University of Toronto, comprise the Penn. State boxing schedule. —Yale News.

How the universities do flock to Toronto.

A wise reporter who read the contribution printed below, remarked that some people are born poets, while others have only themselves to blame.

THE LECTURER

He rambled on, and ever as he trod The tangled skein of laws and theories dull

As the low mist covering a sodden land, The students writhed. The low toned, sing-song voice,

The imprisoned pungent air; the yawning mass Bespoke, a general torture.

And so he died, And in obedience to the eternal laws, Passed upward to the far-off beautiful gates

Seeking admittance. "Speak now, who then art thou?"

Queried the saintly Peter. Came the reply In same old funeral strain, "I did on earth

Stand fore the students of a fair old mass, Men called McGill." A questioning look arose

On Peter's face. "So then thou art the prof Who did'st so many precious angels

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send.
From old McGill, that now this place is stuffed
With students. Hark ye in many divers ways,
Ten from Verdun, from Bordeaux seventy-six,
E'en Kingston of the Gaels did'st send us one.

All parted from their reason by the route of thy mis-teaching."

"Nay, go below, there thou may'st be of use

For he who ruleth o'er the nether land Is ever seeking through the boundless space

For more refined torture. There thou'st go And lecture."

—THE WORM.

WHO
is the Science senior who had to leave his slide-rule in "hock" with the cashier at Walton's because he did not have enough money to pay for his meal?

WHO
is the Junior in the same faculty who finds that the R.V.C. basketball trip is a nuisance?

WHO
is the member of the women's hockey team who said that it was useless for the men to send them chocolates when they were leaving as they couldn't break training?

WHO
is the Law Junior who swears he saw the hockey game last Friday night?

WHO
is the student of Commerce '23 and Georgetown, Ont., who seems to be of the opinion that it's no use keeping a good thing a secret?

WHO
is the Law student who may be charged with bribery, and why?

WHO
is the member of the Students' Council who found the sporting page of the "Stra" so interesting last night?

WHO
is the charming Physical Ed. student who is of the opinion that members of the staff need not be too reserved?

WHO
is the member of the Senior hockey team who forgot that a clean body check is only allowed in hockey and not during a sleigh drive?

WHO
is the young lady who would like to have the rules called to his attention?

WHO
were the two students who fell for some of the "beauties" in the contest at Loew's last night?

WHO
is the charming R.V.C.-ette who spent her time amusing the high school boys on the street yesterday?

WHO
is the Freshette who claims that the rush of invitations for dances will not allow her any time to study?

THE CARDINAL CRIME

Of all the charges that have been laid at the feet of college students, perhaps the one that comes nearest to striking the bull's eye is that recently made by John R. Mott. He said that social training, of professionalism, of the glaring defect of student life, is indifference. Mr. Mott says this with a full knowledge of all of the other accusations that have been made; he has considered the question of morality, of social training, of professionalism, of dishonesty, of lawlessness, and of carelessness, but above them all he places indifference.

Mr. Mott is right. The student is unquestionably indifferent, undeniable passive. The serious consequences will not be those of poorly managed student affairs, of carelessly governed activities, of unsupported student movements, or of languid projects. We might suffer students to pass over these, but it is the training for future work and responsibilities that we must keep in mind. The prime requisite of success is to train oneself to think, to become acquainted with thought of a deeper nature than the student is accustomed to relish. We must avoid indifference in the matter of world conditions with which students will later have to do if we are going to give them proper equipment for life.—Daily Iowan.

He had been in the navy long, and while abroad he had sent his dear old mother a beautiful gaily-plumaged parrot.

A few months later he was home at the old country cottage on leave, and while at sea, not noticing the parrot, he asked his mother how she liked the bird.

"Well," replied the dear old soul, "it was a real handsome bird, but it was tough."

SH-H-H
This scandal which has come to me, I really hate to bare, They say some trousers and a nail Went out upon a tear.

WHISKERS TO THE WALL
Now that they bob their hair, wear knickers, smoke and vote, poor man can only raise a barricade of whiskers and make a last stand for individualism.—Life.

ECONOMICS AND LIFE

Within the past few decades the study of economics has become an intricate factor in our national life. More and more is being recognized the influence on society of the ways men live and gain their living. In our universities and within the circle of statesmanship most questions of controversy have their economic setting. From the breadth of international relationships even to the provincialism of the small community the actions of men as individuals and groups are eminently influenced by their economic life and status.

The leaders of the future will be those who can best adapt themselves to the inherent economic phase of the present civilization. In industry, politics, law, and journalism this economic element will become more and more the subject of contention and will challenge the best minds of the world. An understanding of this ever present force is vital to those who would be leaders.

However, along with this mastery of economic law there must be other understandings, other knowledge. There must be the knowledge of history that gives an understandable background by which to interpret the present. There must be a knowledge of the arts, of literature and all of the treasures of the ages, to give to the leader that something that makes life worth living. But most important of all, there must be a knowledge and an understanding of men, because outside of economic influence, man is influenced by forces that only human sympathy can understand and work with.

—Daily Cardinal.

floor space and two swimming pools is planned for West Virginia University.

Headquarters
"Do you have as much trouble finding your cuff and collar buttons as you used to?"

"No, I always find 'em in one place now."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, I go to the vacuum cleaner."

Wife—I'm a woman, understand, who knows my own mind.

Husband—You don't know much, that's true.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Though much is heard of the many tests meant to demonstrate an ignorance already pre-supposed on the part of high school and college students, less is heard of another kind of test now much used which seems to rest on sounder bases and to give more dependable results. This is the intelligence test, based on the work of such men as Binet, Simon, Terman, Scott and Thorndike. A recent application of these tests has been to substitute them for entrance examinations in colleges or to add them to the regular examinations. Experiments along this line have been made in a number of institutions, among them being Harvard where psychological tests have been given before students are admitted to the graduate school of business administration. Results have been good.

"Opposition to psychological tests," says an editorial comment on the plan "has been largely overcome by the striking accuracy of the results in hundreds and even thousands of cases. The Harvard report shows that the authorities could have used the Scott and Thorndike tests safely as a guide to the admission of students. Without exception those students who passed the brief intelligence test with a high rank were later found to have grades distinctly above average in the work of the school, while practically every student who attained a low grade in the few minutes of the tests was found in the regular slow process of the school to be unable to profit by the instruction. Similar results have been attained over and over in schools throughout the United States."

Colleges cannot hope to create ability; all they can do is develop latent potentialities. This being true, there is no use in trying to develop something that doesn't exist to be developed. Consequently if tests are dependable measures of innate ability, they will result in real saving. Though they can by no means be the only guides for admission, they will at least be useful elements.

A LITTLE OF BOTH

Considerable discussion is going about at the present time as to the proper place that athletics should be given in the college sphere. The suggestion is quite timely for there is little question but that college sports are at a high point today in their cycle of popularity. Such a situation seems to fall directly in line with the ideas of William James who said that "athletic activity is the best substitute for war, and every virile nation must have one or the other."

But there are those who will question the all-importance of foot-ball and such sports, who hesitate in accepting an over-dose of athletics as the only substitute for the rather less desirable war. The answer that the New York Times recently made to the problem is that forensics and dramatics and scholarship may just as well hold the rank of war substitute as may sports. Many other are regretting the fact that cultural training and scholarship are being superseded by vulgar athletics.

The point is that both factions are right and both are wrong. Athletics are essential for a certain spirit and for a proper physique; scholarship and study also serve their purpose. The well regulated training will have both and it remains only to discover the proper ratio. When the waiter asks us whether we will have meat or potatoes, are we no wise to answer, "I believe I will have a little of both?"—The Daily Iowan.

A Great Light.—The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be a gunner's mate.

"How much does a six-pound shell weigh?" he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confest.

"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All right then, how much does a six-pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him. "Twelve pounds."

BLUFFING

Bluffing, as an art, is considered by many students more to be desired than great knowledge. But bluffing can never be a substitute for knowledge. It may be true that when done systematically and correctly, bluffing will get a person part way up the ladder of success. But there is a limit, and beyond this limit nothing but actual knowledge will help.

A man may bluff in his University life. He may get by with it, or he may not. Some expert bluffers do. But in later life, situations are encountered that no amount of bluffing can solve. Actual knowledge is much safer for it has no limit, except as its quantity is limited by the person.

In the University there are many students who pride themselves on bluffing through classes. They are only bluffing themselves. They may fool the instructor into believing that they are learning something but in reality they are losing, not gaining knowledge. It is for the good of every student that knowledge is being taught. If he refuses to learn, he gains nothing by acquiring the art of making his instructor believe he is really learning.

A bluffer is flattered by partial success. When he gets away with it once, he pats himself on the back and thinks that it was a clever stunt. But when he can't bluff through the next time, whether it is at the end of a college year, or in later life, he will learn that bluffing is not dependable. Bluffing in an emergency is excusable, but as a substitute for knowledge it is a failure.

SAGE ADVICE FOR ASPIRING WRITERS

Cora Harris Writes for Georgia Paper

(This is the first of a series of thumbnail sketches by well known Southern writers to be published in the Red and Black of the University of Georgia.)

By Cora Harris.
Writing is the foreign language of thought, different from the emotional, careless, ill fitting words in speech, which we do not notice because they are spoken, not written, and because the personality of the speaker helps to carry the narrative.

The best advice for young writers is to follow the example of Robert Louis Stevenson. Years before Mr. Stevenson began to write for publication, he was accustomed to go out and describe, interpret scenes and people, any one he chanced to meet in a morning's walk. He practiced this until his words fitted what he saw. They were made literally to show and mean what he saw. They are the freshest, most vital, wind blown, dew sparkling words to be found anywhere in modern literature. They are not odd, but simple words.

The reading of poetry is a great help. Palzac is a marvelous student of human nature. And my own experience is that there is no book equal to the Bible to teach majesty, and simplicity of expression.

The chief thing is to learn to speak the truth and not to fear, but always to tell it, and not to mistake it for mere facts out of which mere fiction and scandals are made. The student will find in his own heart his best text book if he is willing to learn it. If he is not, it is a waste of time trying to write.

"KNOW YOUR COLLEGE"

In various universities throughout the country there has been considerable agitation recently for a greater and more thorough knowledge of the schools, from the various standpoints of history, organization, outstanding characteristics, and traditions, as well as from the purely economic and social backgrounds. Particularly has this movement taken root in the University of California, where it has been agitated by the student paper there.

The idea in the schools agitating the matter and particularly in California, is to establish class for the avowed purpose of "knowing your university." It is suggested that undergraduates meet to discuss the problems that confront them in their college life. The one requirement of the course would be attendance.—Grinnell Daily.

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